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LOCAL NEWS

Miss Rhid Lind spent last week-end
visiting friends at Ponoka.

When down in the mouth remember
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Hudson Hoover has purchased the
vacant lot north of Vincent Palmer's
and intends to build a dwelling.

Ratepayers in the west country
should be giving some thought to their
municipal election to be held shortly.

Doreen Bills, Evelyn Sundal, Katie
Kotow, Eva Harder, Isobel Hopper, Betty
Irwin, Ken Jensen, Stewart Lunan
and Donald Laut.

Shareholders in the Crossfield Co-
operative Association Limited are re-
minded of their annual meeting to be
held in the Co-op hall on March 17th.

A delegation of the members of
the Home and School Association at-
tended a meeting of the Airdrie branch
on Wednesday evening.

Members of the Anglican Church of
the Ascension should keep in mind the
annual meeting to be held Sunday,
March 14th at 11 a.m.

The coal shortage was relieved with
the arrival of three cars of coal, and
now we hear that feed is getting low
on the farms. It has been a long drag
of a winter to feed through and it is hop-
ed the end is in sight. A considerable
number of miles of side roads are still
blocked and will likely remain that way
until it begins to warm up. The muni-
cipal snow plow is on the go all the
time but with so much to do someone
is first and someone is bound to be
last.

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For thirty-seven days, "Nigger," a spaniel, was lost in a well.
Finally Stewart Moodie, hearing the dog barking, descended the
well on a rope and rescued Nigger (right). The dog lived on water
but faded from 55 pounds to 17. He will live, vets say.

Ernest Hehr drove home a new In-
ternational tractor last week.

While in Edmonton Fred Becker ex-
pects to sit for his final examinations
leading to a certificate as a full fledged
plumber.

W. Rowat was in Calgary the first
part of the week, in attendance at the
annual convention of the Alberta Quick
Freeze Locker Association.

Mrs. W. A. Hurt and Mrs. C. Fox left
on Monday for Edmonton where they
will take part in the Rebekah assem-
bly.

BORN—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smylie
(nee Norma Gallelli) formerly of Mad-
den, announce the birth of a son, Barry
Douglas, on March 3rd, at General Hos-
pital.

During the annual Finance campaign
of the Religious Education Council of
Alberta held recently, the C.G.I.T. col-
lected seventy-seven dollars through
their various activities.

Results of the play-off games in the
Rosebud Hockey League between Car-
stairs and Crossfield place the latter
team as winners, and put them in a
position to play Oids in the league
finals.

Mobile Power Farming

The Free Picture Show, especially for farmers which
was postponed from February 28th, will be held in
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Remember March 31

That's the evening when all apart-
men of Crossfield district, accompa-
nied by their partners, will be enter-
tained to a turkey dinner and social
evening by the Crossfield Fish &
Game Association. After the banquet
which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the
local curling rink the guests will ad-
join to the Co-op Hall, where, com-
mencing at 9 p.m., a number of excel-
lent wild life films will be shown, ac-
companied by short addresses given by
prominent men in the Wild Life Con-
servation and Fish & Game work. A
popular dance band will provide music
for the dance which will conclude the
evening's entertainment.

There will be a charge of 50c per
person for the entire evening, dinner,
show and dance. It is open to members
and their partners only, so be sure to
bring your membership card. For those
who have not yet received their 1948
ticket and for anyone else wishing to
become members, cards will be avail-
able at the door.

The Crossfield branch of the Fish &
Game Association is one of the largest
in the province. Let's all make sure it
continues to grow by securing our
1948 memberships and turning out for
the gala evening on March 31st.

Mrs. D. Elhard of Calgary and for-
merly of Crossfield, is a patient in the
Calgary General Hospital, where she
underwent a serious operation on Wed-
nesday morning.

Mrs. H. Morrison and Miss Jean
Morrison left on Monday evening for
their home in Ontario, after visiting
with the McLevins here. Mrs. Morrison
had intended visiting her aunt at Three
Hills while in the west, but was unable
to do so on account of the drifted snow.

Fred Packer as official delegate and
W. Hurt and C. Fox as visiting mem-
bers are taking part in the annual con-
vention of the Grand Lodge of the
I.O.O.F. being held in Edmonton this
week.

H. A. Bannister and sons Keith and
Neil and Miss Frances Lennon at-
tended a C.Y.O. meeting held in Oids last
Sunday evening. Bert showed some of
his films at this meeting.

Harry May has been appointed issuer
of Automobile and Drivers' Licenses
for this district and will commence
to issue same on Monday, March 15th.

In the ticket raffle sponsored by the
local high school students union, the
lucky tickets were held by Gerald Hurt
\$20.00; and Beverley McGill \$10.00.

Churches

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Service, Sunday, March 14th
Holy Communion at 11 a.m.
The annual meeting of the parish-
ioners will be held following this ser-
vice.

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Rev. J. W. MacDonald
Sunday service at 11 a.m.
Bible school at 12 noon.
Thursday prayer service at 7 p.m.
Thursday junior service at 2:30 p.m.
Friday young people's service at 8
Service in Mountview Hall, (west of
Ardrie) every Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH

Crossfield Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Madden Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Church service at 12 noon.
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To Shareholders and Members

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shareholders of the association will be held in the
Co-op. Hall in Crossfield, Wednesday, March 17th,
at 2 p.m. YOU are cordially invited to attend this
meeting, this is YOUR business.

Phone 21

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National Health

WHEN NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK was observed in February, an official of the Health League of Canada suggested that "every week should be a Health Week and that every Canadian should be healthy." The great importance of good health, both to the individual and to the nation cannot be overestimated. Illness is costly to the individual both in personal inconvenience and in money; while a nation with poor standards of health suffers as well from increased expenses in maintaining hospitals and medical services, and in loss in production due to illness among workers. Money spent on health education and on preventative medicine is likely in the long run to prove to be an economy, both in increasing the efficiency of labor and in reducing human suffering.

Great Enemies Of Mankind

Ignorance, apathy and neglect in matters of health are among the greatest enemies of mankind. Medical science has provided us with the means of preventing many serious diseases, yet there are still some communities where, either through lack of interest, or the lack of proper medical facilities, the health of the people is not protected as it should be. Immunization of children against preventable diseases, the pasteurization of all milk to be sold for human consumption, regular physical examinations and healthful living and working conditions are all measures which are known to raise standards of health and should be available to everyone. Continued attention to health education and steady expansion of medical services would be to bring these benefits to all the people and there is no reason why, in Canada, we should not make continued progress in this matter.

Rural Health Service Asked

At the twelfth annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, held at Brockville, Ont., the question of rural health service was discussed and a resolution was passed demanding that the government set up a national health service which will provide benefits for those living in rural communities as good as those now provided in the cities. It was also suggested that departments of "rural medicine" should be set up in the medical faculties of Canadian universities to train young doctors to work in country districts. In medicine as in other matters, those who live in rural communities should not be deprived of the benefits they would enjoy if they lived in a city. For some time there has been dissatisfaction with rural medical services in many parts of the country, and it is to be hoped that the demands of the members of the C.F.A., will receive attention. Canada is a growing nation, and it should be recognized that high standards of health are important, in building for the future.

New-Type Wheat Ready For Growers

OTTAWA.—Canada's wheat scientists, whose experiments produced early-resistant Rescue and rugged Regent and Renown strains for the prairie farmer, came up with a new spring wheat called Cascade, especially developed for growing in eastern Canada.

The agricultural department announced that the new strain developed by the cereal division of the central experimental farm at Ottawa, now is available to farmers. Limited quantities of seed are being offered for next spring's seeding.

Like Rescue which beat the prairie snowfall and rust-resistant Renown, Cascade was developed to serve a special purpose—this time to meet the frequent shortage of soft white wheat for the cake and pastry trade. It has been in the development stage since 1938.

Cascade is a white, semi-hard breadless wheat and resulted from a number of crosses of low-protein yet rust-resistant types. Under exacting tests during the last few years it has proved to be of excellent yielding ability.

BIRD CALLS IMITATED BY STREET SWEEPER

LONDON.—The "Nostrated" district's early cuckoo has turned out to be Hezekiah Johnson.

After several delighted bird lovers reported hearing a cuckoo's call as early as January, Johnson, a street sweeper, confessed to a reporter:

"I wait until a crowd gathers at the Northstead bus stop and then I go in the park and do the cuckoo. They all take it in. I used to do the nightingale when I had my teeth in."

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SMALL ENOUGH TO ENTER THE KITCHEN—Lyle Besser, Illinois farmer, is shown with his Hereford steer which, although he will be two years old in May, is only as tall as the yardstick Lyle holds. "Shorty" would be an obvious name for the stubby fellow, but—guess again—he's known as "Toby". Small as he is, Toby has come a long way from his baby days when, at 21 inches in height, he could walk under any cow on the farm and practically had to stand on tiptoes to reach his dinner. Now at nearly 200 pounds the rebellious-natured "Toby" is treated as a pet and has the run of the Besser farm. Owner Besser to date is uncertain of his future plans for "Toby".

Pipeline From Edmonton To Regina Considered

EDMONTON.—H. H. Howatson, president of Imperial Oil Limited, announced his company was considering construction in the near future of a \$30,000,000 pipeline to carry crude oil 500 miles southeast from Edmonton to prairie refining centres at Regina and Moose Jaw.

He said company plans for 1948 and 1949 would save Canada at least \$40,000,000 in United States currency.

His announcements included a \$20,000,000 exploratory and development well drilling programme for the Leduc-Calgary sector of the Edmonton oil field in 1948 and immediate start on erection of a gas gathering system and a \$1,500,000 gas absorption plant for the field. Imperial will drill 100 development wells in the field by the end of the year.

In recent years annual flood losses in the United States have exceeded \$110,000,000.

Restrictions Lifted On Alaska Road

OTTAWA.—Restrictions on tourist and pleasure travel over the Alaska highway have been removed and permits to travel over the route will no longer be required, Hon. J. A. Glen, resources minister, announced.

The announcement said an increase in gravel facilities and accommodation along the 1,523-mile route has made it possible to lift the restrictions. Previously the war-built gravel strip from Dawson Creek, B.C., to Fairbanks, Alaska, was held for military use and permits to travel over it were limited mainly to persons having business reasons for using it.

An "important contributing factor" the statement said, "has been the establishment by the Canadian government of public camp grounds at several locations along the Alaska highway in Yukon territory."

No Australian Butter For Canada

OTTAWA.—The government has dropped the idea of obtaining butter for Canada this year from New Zealand or Australia, Trade Minister Howe told Commons.

Mr. Howe confirmed reports that Canada had sounded out the Antipodean governments on the possibility of augmenting the Dominion's stocks, but said the proposal had been abandoned when it was found the United Kingdom had heavy requirements in that area.

CANADIAN EGGS STILL WANTED BY BRITAIN

LONDON.—Britain's egg agreement with Australia, which it is hoped will double the supply of Australian eggs during winter months over the next five years, will not affect egg purchases from Canada. Food Minister John Strachey said.

Strachey told his weekly press conference that Britain would continue to want the maximum quantity of eggs from Canada "as long as we can pay for our supplies."

TOURIST ATTRACTION Suggests Mounties For Border Points

VANCOUVER.—American tourists are pouring into Canada in greater numbers than ever before, despite adverse publicity in the U.S. and Canadian "austerity" plan.

R. H. Baker, secretary-manager, Greater Vancouver Tourist Association, reported that tourist traffic through border point, adjacent to Vancouver had increased 49 per cent. during January.

Mr. Baker also suggested that "mounties" be posted on duty at the main border crossing points. He pointed out that presence of the red coated officers would be a "major tourist attraction."

A warning to auto camp operators in B.C. was given by E. G. Rowbottom, deputy minister of trade and industry, who said that camps not conforming to standards set by the B.C. government travel bureau will be closed.

Shipbuilding was considered such an important occupation in the United States in 1639, that shipbuilders were exempted from military service and other public duties.

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ENGLISH PILOT GETS SOUVENIR FROM DIEPPE

LONDON.—A piece of silk from a parachute that saved his life has brought back memories to Archie R. Shoebottom. A former French underground member who helped rescue Shoebottom when his bomber crashed on his 13th mission sent him the souvenir from Dieppe.

MONEY FROM TREES

HUDSON BAY.—You can't tell W. D. Bennett that money doesn't come from trees—he knows better. Bennett operates a trapping east of this northeastern Saskatchewan town and found one of his traps had been dragged away. Following the tracks, he finally found the trap up a tree—still holding a large fisher whose pelt was valued at \$100.

Primitive man used stone tools as early as 125,000 B.C.

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FIREMEN BATTLE BLAZE AS THEIR OWN STATION BURNS—“Hurry back, your own station is on fire,” was the call to Ottawa, Ont., firemen as they battled a blaze. Here they are seen trying to save their station as flames, said caused by furnace blast, swept through it. Damage was heavy to the old building.



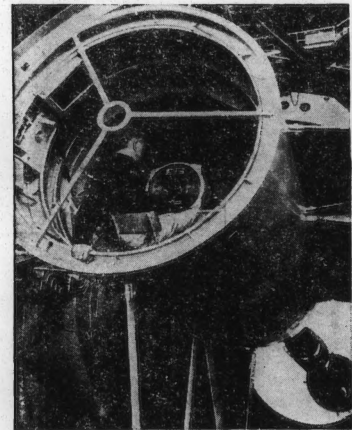
U.S. SERGEANT WAS INDIAN GENERAL—Pictured as he arrived in the U.S. is Russell K. Haight, Jr., 25-year-old ex-GI from New York, who served for two months as a brigadier general in the Free Kashmir rebel army. He is seen wearing an Indian turban and in this closeup his sergeant stripes are noticeable, as is the Indian army uniform. He was commander of wild tribal warriors in the snowy mountains of an embattled princely state. He said he is ready, if necessary, to testify that Pakistan supported Mosley tribal invaders of Kashmir. An attempt on his life caused him to leave India.



DISASTER FOR RHONA—Rhona Wurtel, considered with her twin sister, Rhoda, to have had a chance in the women's skiing at the Olympics, wound up on a stretcher with chipped ankle after finishing 37th.



DIVORCE ENDS MARRIAGE—Divorce is to mark the definite end of the marriage trail for Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan. The actress, separated from Reagan for some time, sues for divorce. Her attorney said a settlement has been reached on property and the care and custody of the two children. Maureen, seven, and Michael, two.



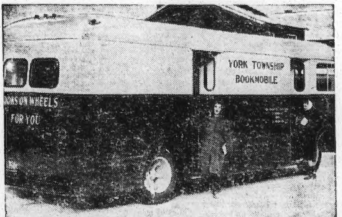
GIANT TELESCOPE READY TO VIEW HEAVENS—Byron Hill, supervisor of construction on the Palomar observatory telescope, is shown seated in the “prime-focus” cage looking down the tube into the huge 200-inch mirror of the gigantic instrument. The hole he is looking through is where the film will be placed to take pictures of the distant planets, stars and other heavenly bodies. This is the first photograph taken of the now nearly completed telescope in its mountain-top home in California. The picture was made as the world's most expensive scientific instrument, the \$6,500,000 observatory, held a press preview.



FIRE CAUSES \$350,000 DAMAGE—At Verdun, Ont., a general alarm fire destroyed five buildings and damage is placed at \$350,000. One fireman suffered a broken leg. Ice-cooled members of brigade are pictured on the roof.



TRAGIC SCENE AFTER JAP SHIP DISASTER—This tragic scene greeted the eyes of a cameraman who arrived on the scene of the sinking of a Japanese ferryboat off Kurijima, Japan, drowning 260 Japanese. The beach scene at Kurijima, where survivors of the ill-fated ferryboat, the “Jyoo Maru,” were brought ashore, were littered with bodies pulled ashore by rescuers. Others saved from the icy waters of the Inland Sea, near Osaka, are seen huddled on the beach. In the distance, marked by an “X,” is the spot of the disaster. The ferry struck a mine and sank with a violent explosion. It was on route on a regular run from Japan's main island off Honshu to the archipelago's southernmost island of Kyushu when the accident happened. U.S. Far East air forces headquarters in Tokyo termed it a “major sea tragedy.” Only 145 occupants of the crowded vessel had been rescued.



“BOOKMOBILE” FOR ONTARIO COMMUNITY—Traveling library to serve York township was initiated recently on a two-hour, three stops per day schedule. Bookmobile will carry some 1,500 volumes.



New service is designed to meet the increased demand for libraries and to combat the high costs of constructing permanent buildings. Mary Higgins is a librarian.



YOUTHS SENTENCED TO DIE—Norman Gerald Kindy, (centre), and Edwin Farrington, (right), are led from the courtroom at Welland, Ont., after being sentenced to hang on April 28 for the murder of James Bell, 68-year-old resident of Stamford County. Counsel for the two youths said an appeal was being considered. Kindy, 17, was a neighbor of the dead man. Farrington, 20, whose home is in Glendale, Rhode Island, was sheltered by Bell a few days before his body was found. The two were arrested in Turley, Okla., eight days after the murder.



STANDING EGGS FORECAST GOOD WEATHER—It's going to be mild from now on, according to these eggs. Feb. 14 was the first day of Chinese spring, says Winnie Chu, Toronto Chinese, and eggs standing on end mean good weather. This fable, like the occidental one about the groundhog and his shadow, is centuries old among the Chinese.



RESCUE HOLY OBJECTS AS HISTORIC CHURCH BURNS—A \$200,000 fire swept the historic St. Francis de Sales church in Smith's Falls, Ont. Valuable and irreplaceable religious figures and paintings were lost, stained glass windows were ruined except for the big one behind the altar. Two-ton bell and tower were saved. With lightning speed the flames spread through the church and only the stone walls and steeple were left. Working in below zero weather, firemen of Smith's Falls, Perth, and from a local factory were still pouring water on the embers 24 hours after the blaze began. Sacraments and vestments were rescued from the inferno.

BATTLESHIP TIRPITZ

How The Pride Of Germany's Navy Met Its Doom By Midget "Subs"

LONDON.—Captured British sailors glanced anxiously at their watches while being given hot coffee and schnapps on board the 41,000-ton battleship Tirpitz, pride of the German Navy, in a Norwegian fjord on a September morning in 1945.

They knew, and the Germans did not, that before being picked up after

scuttling their midget submarine they had accomplished their mission—to drop powerful charges beneath the keel of the Tirpitz.

Tirpitz Blasted

Soon afterwards, great explosions shook the giant battleship and sent it reeling out of the water. She settled down again so severely damaged that she could not be moved from her berth for six or seven months, during which hundreds of Germans worked feverishly to repair her.

The submarine on surfacing had found itself almost touching the hull of the Tirpitz. It was sighted, so the commanding officer and his three comrades scuttled their vessel before being taken on board the Tirpitz.

The story is told in three war dispatches to the British Admiralty, published for the first time.

Two of six top secret British midget submarines which left Scotland are known to have penetrated the Tirpitz defences and to have laid their charges. One of them, known as X-6, without the use of compass or periscope, charged boldly at its target, manœuvred alongside and released its charges. Its commander then destroyed secret equipment, scuttled his submarine and he and his crew were picked up before the explosions took place.

Second Attacks

The second X-7, attacked while its exhaust pipe was patched up with tape, canvas and chewing gum and its compass out of order. It struck the Tirpitz under water, slid gently under her keel and laid its charges.

Then attempting to escape, X-7 found itself caught in anti-submarine defence nets.

Its lack of compass left it without clue to position, its oxygen supply was running out and the charges it had dropped were due to explode within an hour.

When eventually it escaped it immediately encountered another net and while trapped there met tremendous explosions and X-7 was severely damaged. It surfaced and two of its crew escaped. Two others went down with it.

Complete Surprise

The British attack achieved complete surprise and seems to have caused a brief panic among the Germans.

The Tirpitz was put out of the war for more than six months and then she crept from her hiding place only to be further battered and eventually sunk by British planes.

The dispatches give no details of the midget submarines, but Jane's Fighting Ships lists 12 similar vessels in service at the end of the war, each 53 feet long, with a displacement of 30 to 34 tons and a crew of three.

City of Vancouver Grows to "Manhood"

VANCOUVER.—Vancouver has at last reached "manhood" with a population of approximately 600,000, and no longer needs to depend entirely on eastern Canadian monies interests.

Mayor Charles Jones, expanding this message to members of the advertising and sales bureau of Board of Trade, declared:

"We must assume the responsibilities handed on to us by the builders of Vancouver. Never were there greater opportunities for our citizens than today."

He said there is a tremendous potential trade market in the Orient in which Vancouver will play a major role.

TWO CLEANERS

There's a moral or something in the one about the fellow who wasn't much with the broom around the home, but went away to a big curling event and after four days wired his wife that he had "cleaned the bonspiel!" An she wired back: "So what? I've cleaned the basement!"



PROVED TOO MUCH FOR GUNMAN—A kick, assorted scratches and finally a well-aimed left hook by Beverly Shulman, 23-year-old co-ed, proved too much for a Montreal gunman who tried to force his way into her apartment. The man fled.

Weatherman Correct Eight Out Of 10 Days

OTTAWA.—The weather is still the most unpredictable thing in the world—even the weatherman admits that.

One of the weather forecasters from the meteorological service of the department of transport, W. Gilmour Clark of Toronto, explained the weatherman's troubles to the Science association here.

In the mail every morning come derivative letters telling the forecaster he doesn't know what he's talking about. Others seek forecasts weeks in advance.

Then there are those who try to help. A Lethbridge, Alta., man offered to save the weather service a lot of trouble by forecasting the weather for the rest of the year—for a small sum.

"Perfect Weather"

One man wrote of his plan to "make perfect weather the year round." This would involve installation of "large tubular towers over the entire earth. . . . These will be equipped with fans at their bottoms, directing streams of air high above the earth's surface.

Their function is to build up the barometric pressure over areas which show a tendency to become abnormally low, thus allowing no extreme differences to occur. . . . This would definitely "nip storms in the bud."

On the more serious side, Mr. Clark said official weather temperatures in various cities are taken at a given point every day. Yet the temperature in other parts of the city might vary by as much as 20 degrees. Thus to east side dwellers the weatherman might be right but to those on the west side of the same city he might be wrong.

Accuracy in forecasting still was the weatherman's hardest scientific nut. But he was improving until now he was correct on an average of eight out of every 10 days.

SMALL BOY KNEW

HARRISBURG.—The popcote cost only five cents but the small boy placed six cents on the counter. The clerk told him to take a penny back. "Keep it," the boy said. "You can't buy anything with it anyway."



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS IMPROVE ON SKIS—Returning from a ski party near Huntsville, Ont., 32 nurses from 16 different countries were stranded when their bus broke down. Four of the nurses in the international group from Toronto, which were among the skiers, are, from left: Karin Louisa Lindquist, Sweden; Adriana Laura Gamboa, Chile; Maria Louisa Gomes Moniz Pereira, Portugal; Gwendolyn Maria Renfree, Australia.

Fashion Reviews Mother's Old-Time Pantelletes



A bolero suit that is a little longer, not too fitted and yet softly tailored, is shown at left.

Canadian women will like this kind of outfit because of its gracefully flared skirt, cosy waist and hip lines, deep sleeves. Turning your eyes to the right you see a fashion revival in mother's old-time pantelletes. The model is wearing a bolero suit of navy blue and white polka-dotted silk. She wears the pants with a circle-skirted bolero suit of gray wool and a head-scarf of matching polka-dotted silk.

Question Of Tunnel Linking England-France Comes Up Again

The question of a tunnel linking England and France has come to the fore again by the formation of a group of M.P.'s who are to prepare a report on facts revealed by a committee which, in 1939, investigated the possibilities. The group will try to interest Parliament and hopes to rouse similar interest in France.

The idea of a Channel Tunnel, to begin near the Shakespeare Cliff at Dover and emerge near Calais, is over a century old. But it was not until 1876 that agreement was reached between the two countries.

Companies were formed in England and France, and it was decided to construct two parallel tunnels, each to carry electric trains. An experimental tunnel, 2,000 yards long, was bored from each side, with the intention that the engineers from France and England should meet in mid-Channel. Powerful and persistent as was civilian opinion in its favor, the work extended no farther, being arrested on the score of national safety. It was work on the Channel Tunnel that revealed the great Kent coalfield, of whose existence no one had dreamed.

The war of 1914-18, with its danger to the Channel ports, and the second world war, with its actual capture of those ports by England's enemies, increased the fears of those who opposed the Tunnel. Now interest in the scheme is being revived.

This scheme to link England with continental Europe recalls an even more sensational idea—none other than that of linking Europe and Africa by tunnel! It was a Spanish scheme, which proposed the excavation of a tunnel near Gibraltar to

run under the Straits and emerge on the Moroccan coast. The scheme, suggested by Lieutenant-Colonel Jevon, a distinguished Spanish artillery officer, was taken over by the Spanish Government, and the work was begun, experimentally, by the sinking of a shaft in 1929 on the Spanish coast fifteen miles west of the Rock of Gibraltar.

Although the Straits are little more than eight miles wide at the narrowest point, the curving route chosen involved a tunnel twenty miles long, at a depth of 1,500 feet below sea level, and 200 feet below sea bottom. By this means the engineers hoped to avoid water too deep and the hazard of sharp rocks projecting through which a tunnel must be cut.

The Spaniards hoped to co-operate with our Channel Tunnel Company, pooling knowledge and experience, and possibly machinery for building. But since that shaft was sunk on the Spanish shore much water has passed through the Straits of Gibraltar, and events have occurred in Spain to delay the scheme for many a year.

English Twins At Vancouver Will Not Be Separated

VANCOUVER.—You have to look sharp to see differences between Charles and John Tubb born within 20 minutes of each other 26 years ago in Maidstone, England.

There are slight differences in countenance and voice in the two British men who arrived in Vancouver recently from England to start a new life.

They will do almost anything, may go logging or mining, but whatever they do will be done together. That is a prior condition of all jobs, just as it was for 10 years in the Royal Navy when they served on 13 ships without being separated.

Voice Difference

As to the difference, one girl in an American port in wartime set a record by readily telling them apart by voice within 10 minutes of first meeting.

A Maidstone girl was less discerning. The Tubb twins were in port and had leave at different times. The girl wrote John to the effect that if was going to snub her on the street they might as well consider their friendship ended as at the date of writing. She had seen Charles on the street in Maidstone while John was on duty aboard ship.

Charles was wounded when the cruiser Ajax took him off Sicily killing three and injuring 10. John was unscathed throughout. When their ship was torpedoed off Tobruk, the twins—in the same gun crew—floated off on the same raft and were picked up three hours later.

The population of Europe more than doubled between 1800 and 1900, increasing from 187,000,000 to 400,000,000, says a 20th Century Fund report.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CONSISTENCY

He who believes in goodness has the essence of all faith. He is a man of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows.—J. F. Clarke.

All our actions take their hue from the complexion of the heart, as landscapes do their variety from light.—W. T. Bacon.

It is a little stream which flows softly, but it freshens everything along its course.—Mad. Swetchine.

Inward sincerity will of course influence the outward deportment; where the one is wanting, there is great reason to suspect the absence of the other.—Sterne.

To preserve a long course of years still and uniform, and the uniform darkness of storm and cloud and tempest, requires strength from above—deep draughts from the fount of divine Love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

He who prays as he ought, will endeavor to live as he prays.—Owen.

REWARD FOR HONESTY

WINDSOR.—From now on five-year-old Stanley Elliott will probably associate ice cream and cake with honesty. It's because when he found a change purse with \$18, he took it home to his parents who managed to trace the owner. The owner, Mrs. William Davidson, was having a party for her own four-year-old son. She visited Stanley.

ON THE SIDE —By E. V. Durling

AGAINST DOGS

"Dogs. Bah! Don't mention them to me," writes a Bostonian. "We were robbed three times. Somebody suggested we get a watch-dog. We did. Two nights later we were robbed again. And among other things the crooks stole the watch-dog."

WONDERFUL HUSBANDS AND WIVES

Chicago is the city of wonderful husbands. What is the city of wonderful wives? Could it be Vancouver, B.C.? Dispatch from there states a wife discovered a fire starting in a neighbor's house at 5:30 a.m. What was this young matron doing up so early in the morning? Why, sir, she had just prepared her husband's breakfast and stepped outside to see if the weather called for her matrimonial mate wearing his rubber boots to work. It was not enough for this young woman to get up before dawn to prepare her spouse's morning meal but she had to start worrying that early about his general welfare. Boy, that's what I call a wonderful wife.

"TIME MARRIAGES"

In some parts of Persia "Time marriages" are arranged. That is, an agreement is made that the marriage will be for a stated period, at the end of which time it is to be automatically dissolved. No particular period is the rule. The marriage can be for a day or for a year or longer. In fact, it can be for as little as an hour. I suppose at such weddings, as the last name they play "One Hour With You" instead of the "Wedding March" and "Always." Imagine a girl being a bride at 4 p.m. and a divorcee at 5 p.m. on the same day!

CLAM EATERS

A recent sporting event in the northwest of the U.S.A. was a clam-eating contest. I have never seen such a competition. However, I heard of a fellow who won a clam-eating contest in Atlantic City by eating 146 clams at one sitting. At the conclusion of the event the young fellow said: "I could have eaten more, but I don't like clams."

PLEASE NOTE

Put your watch on the table to see how long it takes you to do the following problem by mental arithmetic. That is, without benefit of pencil and paper. "A man bought a milk shake for 16 cents, a tube of toothpaste for 48 cents, a carton of soap for 58 cents, some bulbs for 25 cents and a fountain pen. The total bill was \$5. How much was he?" That was the first question asked by Jack Kupperman on the occasion of his debut on the Quiz Kid program. Joel answered it correctly in two seconds. He was five years old at the time.

New Mechanics Building at O.S.A. to be Completed by Late Summer

The new Mechanics Building at the O. S. A. which was partially built last fall will be completed during the present summer. It is to house classes in building construction, farm mechanics and dairying.

The materials used in its exterior construction were brought here from the drill hall at Bowden. It is 112 feet wide and 160 feet long. As soon as the weather permits this spring, a concrete floor is to be laid throughout. Asbestos shingles cover the outside to within four feet of the ground level. This remaining part will be stuccoed in the spring. It is already wired for that purpose.

The interior of the building is to be divided on a one-third, two-third basis. One-third of the space is to be used for classes in Building Construction and the remaining two-thirds for classes in Farm Mechanics and Dairying. It is hoped that one classroom can be set up for dairy instruction with a general dairy equipment display room as well as a dairy laboratory.

The floor of the building construction shop will be covered with battleship linoleum to prevent breakage of tools. One section will be reserved for the construction of full size buildings and form equipment. Some of the things which may be constructed are garages, poultry houses, granaries, machine shops, trailers, and possibly even a small bungalow. Large sliding doors will permit the buildings and equipment to be transported to their new premises when completed.

This shop will also contain space for lumber storage, storage of projects in the process of construction as well as a paint and a finishing room. George Carter will be in charge of this part of the building as he gives instruction in the building construction courses. This shop is planned for the northern section of the building.

The south two thirds will house mainly farm machinery such as tractors, combines, tillers, seed drills, mowers, balers, threshing machines, etc. An underground exhaust system is being constructed so that tractors and stationary engines can be operated inside at any time without the danger from carbon monoxide gas. The west side of this space will be built up into two classrooms one the dairy room an office and chart room, tool room and general wash room. F. F. Parkinson will be in charge of the machine shop and M. W. Malyon will supervise the dairy set-up. It is anticipated that in time a complete farm plumbing system will be set up for instructional purposes and for observation by the hundreds of people who attend the short courses every summer.

Shortly after the present class leaves in early April work is to commence sealing the ceiling and inside walls. Both will be thoroughly insulated. Heating will be supplied from a central heating plant which will be housed on the location of the old seed and carpenter shop.

The interior work of the new mechanics building is to be completed by the Public Works Staff at the O. S. A. under the supervision of G. W. Carter. Mr. Carter is acting foreman of construction and maintenance.

This is one of several expansion programmes planned for the O. S. A. this summer and no doubt a busy season will ensue.

Already the staff and the Alumni are planning for a grand official opening of the building sometime in the early fall. More will be heard about this at a later date.

The snow was deep and icicles hung from the frosted roof And white smoke from the chimney rolled Although, of course, to tell the truth It really wasn't cold

IT WILL BE SPRING

Yes, Spring is just around the bend. Of course we know its true Yes, Winter we're sure is at an end Now, just stop being blue.

Each day will bring it nearer and nearer

Let your heart rejoice and sing. Each year, new growth gets dearer When we reach another spring. So just have hope it's not far away Our faith was always steadfast. Just a little while longer, then we can say.

Spring is here and winter is past.

E. N.

CASEY IS NEW EDUCATION MINISTER

Ivan Casey, Social Credit member of the Alberta Legislature for Okotoks-High River has been appointed Minister of Education to succeed R.E. Ainsley whose resignation at the request of the Social Credit government was announced recently.

Mr. Casey, 47, former principal of the High River Public School, was elected to the legislature in the 1944 provincial elections. He gained prestige as chairman of the special house committee which investigated the question of the Hutterites in the province and submitted a report which led to enactment of legislation a year ago to restrict expansion and settlement of Hutterite colonies in this province.

Mr. Casey is fairly well known in Didsbury. He was principal of the local school in 1925 and 1926 before going to High River. He married a local girl, Hazel McInnes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McInnes who reside west of town. Mr. and Mrs. Casey are the proud parents of three sons, Allen, Lee and Jack.

— Didsbury Pioneer

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by Maurice Western

"They couldn't walk like other children"

It was a great day at Last Bend when they bundled the little girls with the twisted legs into the waiting plane.

Few people come to Last Bend. Few leave. On the map the place isn't even marked. Dotted lines indicate the river course—aimless as the lives of the crippled children whose poverty-stricken parents owned the two-room shack.

Margaret had been born up there in the bush, about 400 miles south of the Yukon border. It is a tough country, even for hard-bitten woodsmen and trappers. It demands strength and stamina. Margaret had neither. Instead, she had congenitally-deformed hips.

Only fourteen... and helpless. A doctor, explaining matters in lay terms, would have said that they were out of joint—the femurs parted from the sockets. Margaret merely knew that she couldn't walk like other children. Her feet turned outwards at right angles. She moved haltingly, fearfully, as if she were very old. But Margaret was just fourteen.

She had been ten when Jean arrived—the little sister of the dark solemn eyes, the quick intelligence.

But a little sister born, like Margaret, with cruelly-dislocated hips.

A school teacher came to Last Bend. Margaret learned something, then, of the world beyond the bush; heard whispered references to hospitals for crippled children. But, of course, her case was hopeless. It always had been.

Into another life

Yet it happened. The plight of Margaret and Jean came to the attention of the Red Cross. One morning a plane landed at Last Bend. Now—in friendly wards among cheerful, hopeful children, Margaret and Jean are being treated and schooled. Already Jean is walking better—much is hoped of an operation. Her limbs will not be conspicuous—not for her the life of an 'ugly duckling'.

For Margaret, too, a brighter future beckons—after an uphill fight. Age makes a difference. And 14 years is a long, long time... at Last Bend.

When you are asked to 'help support the Red Cross', remember: It is to such hospitals and other Red Cross services for the relief of suffering, that your money will go.

Red Cross Services include: Blood Transfusion, Outpost Hospitals, Aid to Sick and Disabled Veterans, Treatment for Crippled Children, Disaster Relief, Nutrition Services, Home Nursing Courses, Swimming and Water Safety, etc.



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New Development At Nylon Plant May Revolutionize Canadian Textile Industry



The improved lap is carded into "silvers" and the spiral wound into cans. The drawing machine is fed from 24 cans and combines groups of six nylon and wool "silvers" into one. A subsequent operation repeats the process and the final "silver" is drawn into 15 feet of yarn for one foot of nylon and wool "silver".



Nylon staple fibre will be used chiefly as a blend in wool or cotton fabrics. At left we see the first blending step in a Quebec textile mill. Alternate layers of nylon and wool are spread over a room-sized area in proportions desired in the finished knitting yarn to form a "sandwich". The attractive model at right wears a sweater made entirely of nylon staple fibre. The more this type of sweater is washed and worn the fluffier it becomes.

KINGSTON, Ont.—Near this historic city where guns once boomed from stone blockhouses in defence of the realm, an industrial revolution is being fomented in a streamlined plant located near the junction of Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence.

The only one of its kind in Canada, this plant created a sensation in 1942 when it began producing a synthetic yarn, the basic ingredients of which were air, coal and water. Chemists christened it "nylon", a name now synonymous with women's sheer hose, durable sportswear, with tough fishing lines.

Recently it gave birth to an offspring which is expected to create as much stir in the textile world as did its parent. The newcomer is called nylon staple fibre.

hitherto, nylon was formed by textile manufacturers as a 100 per cent yarn in the form of continuous silk-like filaments. In its early stages nylon staple fibre is produced in a similar form, but in a later process it is sliced by a special machine into millions of short, crimped lengths. A mass of these lengths in raw form has a resemblance to absorbent cotton.

But the visual difference between parent and child is merely incidental. More important is the fact that when staple fibre is blended with other fibres such as wool and cotton, it imparts to the finished fabric the famous properties of nylon: its great strength, resistance to abrasion and damage by moths and mildew, dimensional stability, high wet strength, ease of laundering, quick drying, resilience and crease resistance.

Endless Possibilities

It is claimed nylon staple is five times as strong as wool and twice as strong as cotton. Its properties in other respects make it a natural complement for these fibres.

To the consumer the new fibre opens up endless possibilities. Since humans are completely non-allergic to nylon, its use throughout the textile trade is unrestricted. Because of the control possible in manufacture and treatment of the fibre, garments will have built-in properties designed for specific end uses.

From all-nylon staple yarns, for example, it is possible to make baby garments and blankets which may be boiled for sterilization without evidence of shrinking or changing shape. Which, in fact, become softer and fluffier with use. Men's half-hose, ladies' anklets, sweaters and sportswear are on the books as nylon staple fibre end uses. Happily for the wear-

er, such products will not need blocking or stretching after laundering, as they will retain their shape throughout their life.

Home furnishings such as furniture upholstery, drapes and rugs will assume new and exciting characteristics. These will be long-wearing, easy to clean and will have excellent appearance and "handle". Shirts,

work clothes and overcoats will be rendered more serviceable if they contain nylon staple because the wearing surfaces such as collars, cuffs and pockets will have much greater resistance.

In the industrial field the application of nylon staple fibre is expected to be even greater. It has found its way already into the production of paper makers' felts, laundry press covers and automotive upholstery fabrics. In these applications, the great strength, abrasion resistance and resilience of the fibre are the particular properties which make it use in these specific products so desirable.

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Its Advantages

From the manufacturers' viewpoint the use of nylon fibre has important advantages. It can be processed in the same manner as the natural fibres on the cotton, woolen or worsted systems with a minimum of alterations or adjustments. In blends with other fibres, process efficiency may be improved owing to the strength and uniformity of the staple.

While still in its infancy, nylon staple fibre is another test-tube baby slated for a rosy future. From preliminary opinion surveys, there appears no doubt it will grow into as hard-working a giant as its parent—nylon continuous filament yarn.

Apples Banned From Parcels For Overseas

If you're tempted to include half-a-dozen apples in your next parcel overseas, don't. They'd probably spoil in transit and, besides, you'd be breaking the law.

Export regulations forbid the shipment of apples to countries other than the United States and Newfoundland unless the apples are certified to be free of apple maggot. This certification department inspectors cannot supply for the small quantities which might be sent by parcel post.

These regulations were instituted in 1932 to make sure that only high quality fruit reaches Canada's important markets.

MAKES IT EASIER

Shoelaces which have lost their tips can be stiffened up for their slide through shoe eyes by twisting the ends and dipping in clear nail polish. Cords or heavy threads given the same treatment simplify stitching beads.

Revenue From Alberta Oil Almost Doubled

Daily Income For December Was \$67,857 Compared With \$35,933 Of 1946

CALGARY.—The rate of revenue from oil production in Alberta almost doubled during the past year. Oil income in December, 1947, was \$67,857 daily, compared with \$35,933 daily in December, 1946, according to the monthly report of the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board.

Footage more than doubled in December, 1947, when a total of 86,889 feet were drilled compared with 35,087 feet in December, 1946.

Daily production was 21,648 barrels in December, 1947, compared with 18,231 barrels daily in December, 1946.

In December, 1947, Leduc produced 99,750 barrels of oil, compared with 49,571 barrels from Turner Valley. The Valley also produced 42,900 barrels of natural gasoline. However the Valley was still on the decline. Leduc stood a good chance of being Alberta's first producer by the end of 1948.

The total value of oil sales in December, 1947, was almost double the 1946 figure \$2,078,700, compared with \$1,113,198 in December, 1946.

TINY TRACTOR CLAIMED BOON TO FARMERS

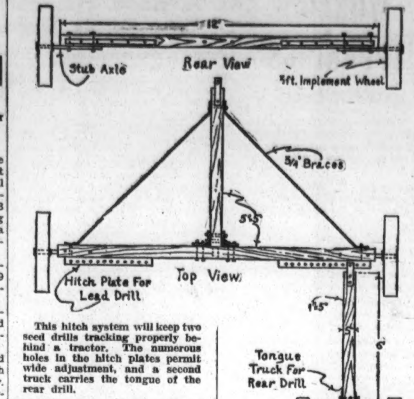
NEW YORK.—A new lightweight six-horsepower tractor which its producer said would "emancipate the small farmer" was given its premiere showing here.

Joseph W. Frazer, president of Frazer Farm Equipment Corp., told distributors and dealers that "a farmer using this machine with its rotary tiller attachment can prepare more ground for planting in less time than if he used an old-fashioned high horsepower tractor pulling two 12-inch plows."

Smaller than a midge automobile, the device is labeled the "model T. Jacques-Frazer tractor."

Frazer said the air-cooled, aircraft-type engine was the smallest ever to power a tractor in this country. It will run one to three hours on a gallon of gasoline, he said, or after a warm-up can be switched to burn kerosene.

:: Two-Implement Hitches ::



This hitch system will keep two seed drills tracking properly behind a tractor. The numerous holes in the hitch plates permit wide adjustment, and a second truck carries the tongue of the rear drill.

WHERE it is necessary for implements to track perfectly as in seeding operations the multiple-hitching problem which will permit the full exploitation of the possibilities of tractor power becomes a little difficult.

In order to hitch two seed drills behind a tractor it is necessary to build a truck to be hitched behind the tractor, the drills being hitched to the truck. The accompanying drawing shows such a truck arranged to hitch two drills or other tillage machines of similar construction behind it. These trucks can be built in almost any farm shop. The hitch plates are made of 1/4-inch by 2 1/2-inch angle bars. Holes are drilled into these hitch-bars to permit side-wise adjustment of the hitch so that the machines can be made to track properly with each other.

You will notice that one drill is hitched close to the left hand side of the truck, while the second drill will

need to be hitched behind a trailing truck. Since the drills cannot be hitched abreast, one must be hitched behind the other, so that they can be made to track properly. The wheels of the truck are ordinary implement wheels about 3 ft. high with hubs which will fit straight stub axes. Axles may be bolted or clamped to the underside of the long axle timbers. Yellow pine or fir should be used for these timbers. Stub tongues are used on the drills, and the hitching iron should be so made that the machines will run on an even keel. That the tongues of the drills should be carried at about the same height as would be the case if hitched to horses.

MOVIE STAFF TAKE WAGE CUT

HOLLYWOOD.—Producer Samuel Goldwyn announced that his studio's entire executive staff has agreed to a 50 per cent pay cut. The wage slash does not affect those in the lower brackets.

The cut reflects a sharp income drop in the movie industry, particularly in overseas revenues. British last year sharply cut her imports of Hollywood productions and other countries have taken similar dollar-saving measures.

Smile of the Week—

FIFTY-FIFTY

"Where have you been?"

"Having my hair cut."

"You know you can't have your hair cut in the firm's time."

"Well, it grew in the firm's time, didn't it?"

"Not all of it."

"Well, I didn't have it all cut off."

Cargo tonnage on the Great Lakes in 1946 exceeded all exports and imports of the United States at all salt water ports.

Scene Of Macdonald's Brier Tankard Event



CALGARY.—True Scotsmen will shudder-r-r at the thought, but the 1946 Canadian curling championship is going western. In fact the well-dressed curler soon may be wearing ten-gallon atson and chaps instead of the traditional Tam-O-Shanter and kilts.

For this foothills city, home of the world-famous Calgary Stampede and host for the annual winter classic, plans to add a touch of the Old West to the ancient Scottish pastime.

"We are going to have a few surprises for visiting curlers of a decided western flavor," A. E. Wilson, president of the Alberta branch, Royal Caledonian Curling club of Scotland, said. The branch is in charge of arrangements for the championship event which will find rivals representing each of the nine provinces competing in a round-robin series for the Dominion title.

"We are not going to reveal our full plans, but the programme this year will be something vastly different from anything attempted before," Mr. Wilson said with a chuckle.

One of the keynotes of the tournament is a display of real "western hospitality" for visiting rinks and officials starting with a civic reception and parade when the majority of rinks arrive here. Civic officials and Alberta government heads taking

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THE SPORT WORLD

Distance means nothing to Walter Polak of Virginia, Minn., when it comes to entering bonspiels and the veteran skip has estimated he had travelled 4,500 miles already this year to compete in various competitions. Playing in Manitoba's Diamond Jubilee bonspiel at Winnipeg, the Polak rink has also touched down at Quebec City, Montreal, Chicago, Milwaukee and Nipawin, Sask., in its quest for curling honors and fun since the start of 1946.

Brooklyn Dodgers has announced that Jackie Robinson, their star Negro first-baseman, had signed his 1946 baseball contract. Terms of the contract were undisclosed but it was taken for granted he received a good boost above the \$5,000 he received in 1947, his rookie year.

If Max Bentley, high-scoring centre of the Toronto Maple Leafs wins the N.H.L. scoring title this season, he will be the first player to ever win the scoring championship for three consecutive seasons. Bentley finished the 1945-46 and 1946-47 seasons at the top of the scoring parade.

Doug Bentley of the Chicago Black Hawks received an assist on a goal by Roy Conacher on February 5 without even having a stick in his hands. Although Bentley had lost his stick, he still was able to kick the puck over Conacher and therefore was credited with an assist by the official scorer.

Vancouver may be the scene of a western amateur boxing tournament if plans of the British Columbia Department of Recreation materialize. The department plans to organize elimination tournaments in the four western provinces with the winners of each province meeting for finals late in April.

President A. W. Pickard of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said "every Canadian" would be given a recommendation of the Ottawa and District Hockey Association that the R.C.A.P. Flyers, Olympic hockey champions, be permitted to challenge for the Allan cup.

University of Alberta Golden Bears hold the western intercollegiate hockey championship for the fifteenth consecutive year. The Albertans defeated University of Saskatchewan Huskies 7-1 to win the four-game series 18 goals to 14.

Canada could probably stage the 1948 world figure-skating championships if it wanted. H. J. Clarke of London, president of the International Skating Union, said. He added that the I.S.U. has not been formally approached by Canadian or United States figure-skating associations but he understood they were keen in getting the championships next year.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

HOMEWRECKER NIGHT

By CHARLES DORIAN

NELLIE NORTY had blue eyes and red hair and a peach of a disposition, and she loved playing bridge. Stephen Southy had brown eyes and black curly hair. He had a shy temperament and he hated playing bridge.

Yet these people were very much in love.

Stephen's father wanted the boy, who was only twenty, to go into politics because he was a good student of political economy, and forget the idea of marriage for at least two years. Stephen wanted to get married at once. He had a good job and Nellie could cook, so why not?

"Stephen," Nellie reminded him, "when we are married we will have to play bridge now and then, so I wish you would buckle down and learn the game. Everybody plays."

"Everybody?" he questioned. "I've seen some play at it and even in my poor opinion they make an awful mess of it. Now, I wouldn't think of having you read the stuff I like to read, so, if you like cards so much, you could go and play 'em while I sit home and smoke my pipe and enjoy my reading."

"But that sort of divides the family," she reasoned. "I'd like to have you with me when I go places. And bridge is interesting—very interesting, when you learn the fine points."

"Well," he surrendered. "Perhaps if I do not succumb to it as a habit, I'll be well advised to learn something about those fine points. And then, of course, the neighbors might like to have a game now and then."

In a short time he was studying various sequences and finding the game very intriguing.

And Nellie persuaded him to enter the Homewrecker's Bridge Tournament, sponsored by the Business Men's Association of Cardville.

The rules of the tournament demanded that wives play with husbands, and dances with fiancées, with the avowed object of testing their tempers.

Any player, who by any sign or word, betrayed a rising temper was to be fined one dollar. The Association members had a committee to circulate around the tables to keep tabs on all facial and labial expressions.

The Association assumed all expenses as an advertising agency. The prizes were liberal. Twenty-five dollars to the pair having the highest score; five dollars for the lowest.

In addition to these prizes \$100 was offered to the first couple bidding and making a grand slam in no-trump. The committee felt quite safe in making this offer, because they called the Joker prize, because from past experiences such a contract was muffed more often than it was fulfilled.

Nellie was thrilled. If anybody could use that hundred dollars, she could. With the rising cost of trout and sealabiments she had already ex-

ceeded her budget. Stephen was apathetic. He could do with the money, too, but he knew he would fizzle a slam hand if he had one.

It was a gay and friendly party. Fifty tables were in play and tempers were subdued up to the third round. Then one poor fellow got into a 7 no-trump contract and went down two tricks. His wife bewailed at him and for him and hubby had to dig down for a dollar as her penalty. This produced much good-natured kidding in which the pair participated—postponing final hostilities until they went home.

Things were not going very well with Nellie and Stephen. At the last table they were seated against Stephen's father and mother. Nellie played superbly as usual, making the best of poor cards by clever guessing. Stephen would be glad when the thing was over because of nervous tension.

He picked up the cards to deal the last hand with a sigh of relief. His eyes opened wide as he glanced over his holdings. Excitedly he chirped "seven no-trump."

"Eh?" gasped his dad. Nellie laughed. Mr. Southy groaned. Dad doubled because his holdings included the K-Q hearts and K-Q clubs, and over his face spread a broad grin. He remarked, generously expanding his massive chest:

"Well, my boy, if your side makes this contract I'll add another hundred dollars to the prize, and you may get married as soon as you like."

Stephen was looking at his cards and breathing heavily. His face turned ashy. He clutched at his throat desperately. Nellie thought he had taken ill. She looked alarmed but forced a smile because two kibitzers were hovering near. His mother exclaimed:

"Stephen, son—what is it? Are you ill?"

"I'm all—" he choked, "all right." He looked across at Nellie and shook his head ruefully. He had made a terrible blunder. His hand contained thirteen Spades.

Dad toyed for a minute with a decision of what to lead. At last he played the king of hearts.

"Thank heaven," breathed Mrs. Southy when Nellie dropped it with the ace. Mrs. Southy was all for the marriage. When Nellie's hand was spread in dummy it showed the ace of clubs single along with the stupor of hearts just played—and eleven diamonds to the ace-king-queen! Nellie was wildly embraced by Mrs. Southy and even Mr. Southy seemed pleased.

When the kibitzers vanished he whispered to Stephen:

"You'll have to teach your bride some of the fine points of this game. When you bid seven no-trump she must have known that you held the ace of spades. With her holding she should have RE-DOUBLED."

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Manitoba's Dairy Industry Growing

MANITOBA'S dairy industry is growing up. This year the association held its 63rd annual meeting in Winnipeg recently with Wm. Hollingsworth, Kirkfield Park in the chair. He also presided over the annual banquet of which some 700 part-

took. Manitoba's dairy products in 1947 were valued at \$32,000,000, he said. These consist chiefly of butter, whole milk, ice cream and cheese. Creamery butter production in Manitoba was up seven per cent. over 1946.



Left to right: R. Couture, Winnipeg, secretary and B. L. Reimer, Groux, president, Manitoba Cheesemakers Association, and J. A. McManus, Dominion cheese grader, giving his annual report.



J. J. Collins, Robin, president Manitoba Buttermakers Association, and L. A. Gibson, retired Dairy Commissioner, Winnipeg, who presented the special prizes.

Western Briefs

SASKATOON, Sask.—Field-Marshal Viscount Alexander, governor-general of Canada, will attend the 12th national convention of the Canadian Legion which opens in Saskatoon May 23. It was announced by Brig-Gen. Alex. Ross, chairman of the legion convention committee.

CARMAN, Man.—E. Pierre Major, one of Manitoba's few centenarians, celebrated his 106th birthday on Feb. 15 in this southern Manitoba town.

FILLMORE, Sask.—The Fillmore district is doing its share in contributing antiquated machinery to the North Battleford museum. A threshing outfit owned by Albin Carlberg has been added which includes a Reeves 32-horse power engine bought in 1916, a Shepherd separator, 40-60, 12-bottom Cockshutt and A. Hofmeister has added a set of steel harrows made in Missouri, bought in 1880 and brought to his father's homestead in 1902.

WINNIPEG.—Winnipeg's \$1,000,000 hospital for the aged and infirm now under construction will be called Princess Elizabeth Hospital, Mayor Garnet Coulter announced. It will be the third in the city bearing a royal name. There are already King George and King Edward hospitals.

BRANDON, Man.—Believed to be the first of its species seen as far north as Brandon, a raccoon was killed at the farm home of R. Macpherson, six miles west of here in the Assiniboine valley. The animal was first seen on the doorsteps of the home and later tried to climb in an upstairs window. All attempts to capture the animal alive failed.

VICTORIA.—British Columbia's agricultural production reached \$118,588,777 in 1946, a new record. The provincial agricultural report showed this figure in a report. It is the latest available compilation. The 1945 production was \$102,991,582.

SPRING FASHION
Bib necklaces will be very important as costume jewelry this spring. Pearls, gold and silver colored metals—highly polished—as favorites.



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To Press For Completion Of Highway

NELSON, B.C.—Representatives of Alberta and British Columbia chambers of commerce and boards of trade this spring will converge on Nelson to press for completion of the trans-Canada Highway.

Spearheaded by the Lethbridge Chamber of Commerce, the organizations will seek federal aid in the ultimate construction of the trans-Canada Highway through Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Cranbrook, Nelson and Penticton to the coast.

E. R. McFarland, president of the Lethbridge chamber, suggested the inter-provincial meeting and in talks with members of the Nelson Board of Trade outlined a general plan which would see the chambers and boards combine to present their case as an integral unit.

While the plan is yet in its formative stages, Nelson has been named the meeting centre and other organizations are being advised.

Also present will be representatives of the Alberta and B.C. governments. Likely date of the meeting is the first two weeks of May.

BLAMES BUSY "PARTY LINE" FOR CAUSE OF DEATH

PORT ERIC, — A telephone "party line" which prevented him from calling for aid in time was blamed by Robert F. Dennis for the death from coal gas fumes of his 20-month-old daughter. Dennis said party line subscribers refused to listen to his frantic pleas and he was unable to get speedy aid.

Two Alberta Cows are North American Champions

CALGARY—Two Alberta Holsteins have been named North American champions in their class. It was learned here. They are Swallow Tegal Beas, a junior yearling heifer owned by Pickard and Clark, of Acme, Alta., and Highcrest Pippin Rag Apple, a senior yearling heifer owned by R. C. Briggs, of South Edmonton. Both were named champions at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair last November and had previously topped their classes in the all-Canada contest sponsored by the Holstein Friesian Association of Canada.

VANCOUVER-BORN AIRMAN PROMOTED

LONDON — Vancouver-born Air Commodore P. C. Livingston, a leading expert on night vision, has been promoted to the rank of air vice-marshal, the London Gazette announced. In 1935, he invented the rotating hexagon for testing the night sighter pilots.

In music "adagio pol allegro" means to play slowly, then quickly.



Help The Red Cross "SALADA" TEA



It's here! New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast, the modern granule form that's always there when you want it. No need to keep it in the icebox—New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast stays fresh in the cupboard for weeks—ready at any time for speedy action. Just dissolve according to directions on the package. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you'll be amazed at its fast rising action—delighted at the delectable flavor, finer texture it gives to breads. Order a month's supply of New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

—By Les Carroll

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In spite of the bad roads a full house was on hand to greet the family party sponsored by William Lait, the International Man. Several color sound films were shown and were apparently much enjoyed, one especially came close home to a goodly number of the audience in showing the careless and slipshod methods used around the buildings of some farms. Several songs by the Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. M. Charney, were much appreciated by all present. A free lunch after the show was also much appreciated, especially by the younger fry.

Special fares for the Easter holiday period on Canadian Pacific Railway lines are announced by J. W. Spurr, agent Crossfield. The low fares will be available from Thursday, March 25th to 2 p.m. Monday, March 29 and will be good to return saving destination up to good to return saving destination up to midnight of Tuesday, March 30th. On branch lines there is no train service on March 30th tickets will be valid to return on first available train thereafter.

The low rate of single fare and one third for the round trip will be good between all stations in Canada and in all classes of accommodation.

A light airplane owned and piloted by Neale Smith of Crossfield, stalled and plummeted to the ground 17 miles east on Saturday afternoon. Although the craft was badly damaged in the crash, Neale and his passenger Keith ochrane escaped with only minor injuries. Smith received cuts to his face and ochrane suffered a wrenching back.

WANTED—a bronze gobbler, Mrs. W. Brandon, Phone R1311



Sardar V. Patel (left), Indian Home Minister, asserted that there was "ample evidence" that he and Education Minister Azad, shown with him, were "marked to be liquidated" by political conspirators in the same manner that the life of Mohandas K. Gandhi was taken. Pandit Nehru was another marked for death. Police spread a drag net to round up the alleged gang of assassins. In Cawnpore, forty members of the secret Maha Sabha were arrested. The Maha Sabha is the organization of which Gandhi's slayer, Nathuram Vinayak Godse, is a member.

Poetic Moods
A Touch of Sunshine

Then there's the dawn that's bright and gay
With just a hint of breeze
When sunbeams with dew-diamonds play
And birds sing in the new green leaves
Gold sunlight gleams
On silvered streams
While shadows in the hollows lurk
So fair it seems, the growing day
And me—I have to work!

The touch of sunshine on the hill
The solemn tree-tops sway
The valley, misty, quiet, still,
The promise of a perfect day
A day for dreams

Where sunlight gleams
And white clouds with their shadows flirt
Then realization, bitter pill
Me, I have to work!

That Scowl Again
My friend, for so I call him,
Though he greets me with a scowl
With a frown meets every morning
Sour as a pickle on a proverb
Each day I'd leave him puzzling
About the way he'd meet me
But it isn't so surprising
When you know his secret

He cleans his teeth with vinegar
Shaves with a rough tin can
Combs his hair with a wire brush
It sure does twist his pan
His shoes he laces tight
Each wears on a corn
He makes a noose of his necktie
And bites his nails to form
For breakfast he eats mustard toast
And drinks last night's cold tea
Reads up on income tax and goes
To meet the day in misery
My poor old friend and now that I know

Just what he goes through
I look for him to scowl and so
I scowl a greeting too.
Milk Horse Run-Away
It's nothing much to write about
When a pony runs away
But it's as serious as all-get-out
When it's the milkman's pony bay.
For babies have to wait for milk.
The cream gets churned to butter
And pedestrians, though their hooves are silk
Must take to the gutter.
Milk bottles rattle in their nest
The spinning wheel's do, too.
The milkman's mare is then impressed
To show what she can do
No it doesn't make big news
When the milk-cart runs away
But little things like that amuse
When it happens out our way

Squirrel In A Country Store
He was busy that little rag-a-muffin
He'd make you dizzy and was he stuffing
Took a cherry from a cake, and a bit of cheese
Smelled a can of pepper next and it made him sneeze
Up on the counter tying a grape
Boiling, it splattered right up in his face
Rolling a cookie across the floor
A mischievous squirrel at night in a store
He chewed on a carrot, tried the sultanas
Leaped on a shelf then on the bananas
Rolled a round orange across the floor
A bank of red yarn he unravelled and tore
His mischievous face a mask of delight
He ransacked the store through half of the night
But he frayed with the first, the door-sill wearing
Retribution for squirrels comes in the morning

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of the
Municipal District of Mountain View No. 49
for the year 1948 and that polling will take place
from 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon
Saturday, March 20
The Electoral Division No 2 has been divided into the following polling divisions:
Polling Division "A"—Consisting of All of Townships 28 and 29, Range 4, West of the 5th Meridian, and Sections 6, 7, 18, 19, 30 and 31 in Townships 28 and 29, Range 3, West of the 5th Meridian.
POLLING PLACE AT OLD DOG POUND HALL
Polling Division "B"—Consisting of Sections 1 to 5, 8 to 17, 20 to 29, and 32 to 36, inclusive, in Townships 28 and 29, Range 3, West of the 5th Meridian; and West Half of Townships 28 and 29, Range 2, West of the 5th Meridian.
POLLING PLACE AT MADDEN HALL
I will at the Municipal Office, Didsbury, on Saturday, the 27th day of March, 1948, at twelve o'clock noon, sum up the votes and declare the result of the election.
Given under my hand at Didsbury, Alberta, this 28th day of February, 1948.
G. A. YOUNGS, Returning officer.

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